HAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT leville and motion pictures at the eving Pictures at the Breed The-

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O. F. M. U., meets in Poneman Taftville. No. 38. V. O. of A., ets in Foresters' Hall. Foresters' Hall. Foresters' Hall. Foresters' Associon, No. 5, meets in Bill Block. Trainin Days Council, No. 25, D. of meets at 66 Union Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

der the auspices of Norwich Starry Engineers' association, a lecter to be given tonight, admission in their rooms in the Bill block, E. Evans of Boston upon Steam littes. All engineers and others sted are welcome.

ust inside the Shetucket street en-nce the Boston store has installed a re self winding clock giving U. S. stratory time corrected hourly by Western Union Telegraph Co. Out town customers will find it a great wenlence in catching cars.

POLI'S THEATER.

ng this morning tickets for will be on sale at the Haile club, where they may be purchased at any time before 6 o'clock on the evening of the performance. This night, Friday, Jan. 20, will be the first Haile club might at the theater and the club will receive a the theater and the club will receive a the proceeds from the percentage of the proceeds from the management of the theater to assist the club in raising a fund of 12,000. This afternoon the Poli Pla, re will hold their second reception of the season on the stage after the matinee and they will endeavor to satertain their friends socially for a half hour. Beginning next week it has been decided to accede to the many requests that have been received and reserve the front part of the orchestra or the matinee performances. Twelve now will be reserved, taking all the season at present, 10 cents to the laas at present, 10 cents to the la-The last four performances of laughing farce Girls will be pre-ted today and tomorrow.

BREED THEATER.

t and beauty is the great feature re and leading attraction at the I for the balance of this week, en-A Rough Rider's Romance. This brilliant story of the Cuban war contains one of the most sensa-l battle scenes over enacted before notion picture camera, cuiminating h the victorious ascent of the hill the are many exquisite scenes of a mutic nature and the scenery oughout is as grand as any seen

year, strong Biograph drama is another action and with its great moral less a profound impression.

In Brussau and Mr. Calkins are d in excellent flustrated songs, the the balance of the bill is very piete with its fine comedy and edition routs.

Brief State News

Thomaston.-Dr. R. G. Hassard has esigned as health officer of Thomas-

Middletown.—Rev. Dr. Donovan, who has been ill with the grippe for a week, is somewhat improved.

Black Hall.—The R. F. D. route has started from the Black Hall postoffice. Harry Haines is the driver.

Westbrook.—Rev. Gurdon T. Bailey has accepted a call to the Congrega-tional church at Collinsville.

New Britain.—Mrs. Emma Cowlana. \$2. prominent in fraternal circles, died this week at her home in New Britain.

Branford.—President Taft has sent to the senate the nomination of H. Guy Lindsley for postmaster at Branford, a reappointment.

Naugatuck.—Coach Henry McCarthy of the Columbia tootbulk club has been presented with a handsome Elke' pin by members of the team.

Fair Haven.—A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lock-hart of Fair Haven. The father wrote Tale 1999S after his name. Master Lockhart is believed to be the class boy of 1969.

Poquenock.—The mills of this place and Rainbow are now able to run on full time, as the recent rains have raised the water in the Farmington river to such a height that there is plenty of water.

Bridgeport.—That the mortality in this city since the first of the year is surpassing all records is the report of fown Clerk Thomas, who has already been called upon to record 66 deaths since the first of this year.

Hertford. — Eighteen scoutmasters were present Monday night in the office of Superintendent of Schools Thomas S. Weaver at a meeting of the organizers of the Boy Scouts of

ica movement in Hartford. and of selectmen the pay of Chief ornage of the police department was reased to \$1.100 per year, with the derstanding that he devote his time

to police duty only and that no more sivil work or work as a constable be done by him. SUCCESSFUL CORN GROWER. L. S. White of Granby Got Valuable

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CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE

Banks for Republican Leader of

ruff joday:

Appropriations-Peck, 24th; Hook-Banks-Hooker, 2d; Platt, 15th.

Capitol furniture and grounds— Shanley, 11th: Dickerman, 9th. Cities and boroughs—Bartlett, 21st; Parker, 13th. Claims—Fenn, 4th; Lawler, 16th. Congressional and senatorial dis-nots—Barnum, 21st; Platt, 15th. Constitutional amendments—McNet, 2d; Bartlett, 21st.

Donovan, 26th. Forfeited rights-Elllott, 29th; Marlowe, 8th. Bailey, 7th. Incorpora Hairy, ctn.
Incorporations—Barnum, 31st; and
Wright, 34th.
Insurance—Fenn, 4th; Pierce, 1st.

Insurance—Fenn, 4th; Pier Judiciary—Judson, 25th; Labor-Dickerman, 9th; Spellacy, Legislative expense-Fenn, 4th; and Halleran, 6th. Manufactures-Park, 20th; Paddock, Military affairs-Bartlett.21st; Leon ard, 35th. New counties-Dickerman, 9th; Halloran, 6th. New towns and probate districts

New towns and propare districts— Wright, 24th; Avery, 19th. Public health and safety—Bailey, 7th; Brinsmade, 32d. Putnam meorial—Peck, 24th; Pad-dock, 23d. Railroads-Marsden, 12th; Grisbie Roads, rivers and bridges—Alsop, 5th; Lounsbury, 17th. Joint rules—Fenn, 4th; Lawler, 18th. Sale of land—Wright, 34th; Foster, Shell fisheries-Marsden, 12th; Spel-School fund-Lounsbury 17th; Marowe, 8th. State prison-Avery, 19th; Pec Woman's suffrage-McNeil, 32d; an Balley, 7th. Manual and roll-Lounhbury, 17th Pierce, ist/ State library-Hooker, 2d; Meara 13th. Unfinished business-Judson, 25th;

Contingent expenses-Parker, 25th; Lecuard, 35th. Executive nominations—Woodruff, 24th; Bartlett, 21st; Spellacy, 3d. Rules—Judson, 25th; Mahan, 18th. Senate appointments—Platt, 15th; Barnum, 31st; Shanley, 11th.

Westport, McOrmand of Ansonia, Goddard of Granby, Earr of Suffield, Kenna of New Haven.
Capitol grounds and furniture—Johnson of Manchester, Laurence of Colebrook, Kobler of Sterling, Hoxle of Lebanon, Tuttle of Goshen, Tracy of Derby, Day of Chatham, Mitchell of Canton, Brown of Sprague.
Cities and boroughs—Webster of Herwinston Carpenter of Putmam Sex.

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Chrims—Hyde of Manchester, Johnson of Newtown, Steison of Andover,
Carey of Southington, Turner of
Chaplin, Gates of New Harfford, Lanphere of Waterford, Murphy of Danbury, Calne of Naugatuck,
Congressional and senstorial districts
—Stevens of Berlin, Tiffany of Winchester, Northrop of Fatrifield, Russell
of Middletown, Noble of Old lyme,
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Sterling, Avery of Stafford, Kelly of Windsor Locks, Crawford of New Canaan, Stevens of New Hartford, Moulthrop of Huntington.

Education—Ensign of Simsbury, Goddard of Wallingford, Bronson of Washington, Latimer of Salem, Johnson of Ellington, Boyd of Woodbury, Beiden of Newington, Fields of Eozrah, Warren of Killingly.

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rah, Warren of Killingly,
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Carrier Glastonbury, Maitby of North
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Federal Relations—Fenn of Wethersfield, Burtham of Hebron Clarke of

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shire, Augur of Middlefield, Duvert of Putnam, Elliott of Greenwich, Roberts of North Cangan, Bradley of Redding, Chapman of East Lyme.

Tingler of Vernon, Hotchkiss of New

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE

COMMITTEERS ANNOUNCED.

Banks for Republican Leader of the House—New London, Windham and Tolland Counties Well Represented.

SENATE.

Hartford, Jan. 12.—The following announcement of committees was made by President Pro Tem. Wood-suff joday:

Agriculture—Elliott, 29th; Alsop, 6th.

Tingler of Yernon, Hotchkiss of New Haven.

Labor.—Chandler of Rocky Hill, Tifft of Beacon Falls, Davig of Somers, Palmer of Preston, Sherman of Vess Hartford, Hall of New Milford, Perry of Hebron, Gorman of Danbury, Alice of Torrington.

Legislative Expenses.—Bennett of Canterbury, Hyde of Franklip, Welmann of Burlington, Stuart of Sherman, Bingham of Naugatuck, Kenneddy of Cornwall, Sullivan of Barkhamsted, Chesebro of Stoningion, Hutchinson of Essex.

Manual and Roll.—King of East Hartford, Warner of Orange, Beard of

Hartford, Warner of Orange, Beard of Huntington.

Manufactures.—Edgerton of Bristol, Brainerd of Colchester, Osborn of Branford, Blakeslee of Plymouth, Campof Durham, Crawford of Stratford, Towers of New Britain, Farrenkopf of Vernon, Matheis of Norwalk.

Military Affairs.—Morgan of Groton, Warner of Wolcott, Humphrey of Warren, Bishop of Plainfield, Rice of Bolton, Dorland of Greenwich, Rice of Branford, Ealley of Chatham, Sweet of Griswold. Hartford, Warner of Orange, Beard of

Education—Brinsmade, 32d; Hommond, 28th.
Engrossed bills—Peck, 24th; Meara,
13th.
Excise—Frisble, 33d; Mitchell, 19th.
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Plasheries and game—Fenn,
Portour, 28th; Park,
Porfeited rights—Eillott, 29th; Marowe, 8th.
Humane institutions—Leonard, 35th;
Bailey, 7th.

Barnford, Balley of Chatham, Sweet of Griswold.
New Counties and County Seats,
Piffany of Winchester Woodford of East Windsor, Beardsley of Roxbury,
Lawrence of Colebrook, Clarke of Portland, Wollmann of Burlington,
Crawford of New Canaan, Tucker of Columbia, Fitts of Ashford.
New Towns and Probate Districts.
—Donovan of Meriden, Perry of Hebron, Johnson of Newtown, Gaylord of Hartland, Doolittle of Southington,
Moore of Colebrook, Eberle of Hartford, Murphy of Danbury, Benjamin of Canaan.

of Canaan.
Public Health and Safety.—Thompson of Pomfret, Alcorn of Enfield, Wilson of Seymour, Woodhouse of Wethersfield, Clarke of Prospect, Learned of Lisbon, Sedgwick of Litchfield, Kelsey of Westbrook, O'Connell of Staf-ford,

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Railroads—Garde of Cromwell, Fenn of Wethersfield, Chittenden of Madison, Wheeler of North Stonington, Sherwood of Weston, Phillips of Hampton, Arrigoni of Durham, Hatmaker of Salisbury, Spicer of Groton.

Roads, Rivers and Bridges.—Magee of Watertown, Lafrance of Plainfield, Tyler of Middlebury, Hatch of New Fairfield, Reynolds of Lyme, Calor of Plainwille White of Coventry, Kenyon of Woodstock, Noble of Old Lyme.

Aules (Joint).—Carpenter of Putnam, Williamson of Darlen, Eigart of Colches er, Griffin of Grandy, Eberle Colches'er, Griffin of Grandy, Eberle
of Hartford, Belcher of New London,
Meitzer of Bridgebort, Potter of Hamden, Bidwell of Glastonbury.
Saie of Lands.—Kelly of Windsor
Locks, Babcock of Stonington, Warner of Orange, Stuart of Sherman, Bishop of Plainfield, Bull of Kent, Avery of Stafford, Knowles of Ashford, Moulthorp of Huntington.

School Fund—Bronson of Washington. Tracy of Scotland, Colwell of

erby, Gallather of Newtown, Raven-roft of Litchfield, Peck of Redding, Doolittle of Bethlehem, Webb of Brooklyn, Dickenson of Haddam. Shell Fisheries.—Peck of Stratford. Blakeslee of North Haven, Kelsey of Binton, Coe of Ridgefield, MacClimon of Preston, Turner of Chaplin, Stevens of Killingworth, Clarke of Milford, Anderson of Norwalk. State Prison.—Knowles of Haddam.

ford, Eleart of Colchester, Case of Bloomfield, Kelley of Saybrook, Beard of Huntington, Peck of Hamden, Webb of Brooklyn, Hart of Burkhamsted, Tuttle of Orange, Constitutional Amendments (House).

DEMOCRATS HOLD JOINT CAUCUS Homer S. Cummings of Stamford Nominated for U. S. Senator-Ex-Gov. Waller Also Named.

lower houses, held in the hall of rep-The action was taken with all the 1.45. enthusiasm of a hopeful democracy, and with a reiterated expression of the desire that his party in the legislature support him as one man when the ballot for the senatorship is cast on Tuesday next. Ex-Senator Thomas M. Waller of

New London was also named for the honor accorded Mr. Cummings and received a fine complimentary vote, but it was conceded before the caucus opened that Mr. Cummings should have the nomination.

have the nomination.

John S. Seymour of Norwalk was also nominated, this also, it was understood, as a bouquet from his special following in the legislature.

An even hundred members of the minority party were present to express their preference, 70 of this number voting for Mr. Cummings, 23 for Mr. Waller and 7 for Mr. Seymour.

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Secretary E. S. Thomas of the state central committee in the absence of Chairman Committee to the caucus to order, immediately after the adjournment of the session of the house. journment of the session of the house. On motion of Representative Dunn of Wallimantic, to whom Senator Spellacy gave way, Lyman T. Tingier of Vernor, who will be the democratic leader of the house during the session, was named as chairman. Senator McNeill of Bridgeport was selected as Gerk, representing the senate, and Representative Dunn of Williamantic as clerk, representing the house

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meetings held from Maine to Virginia. He mentioned Mr. Cummings' services as a delegate in national and state conventions, the previous appreciation that has been shown of his worth by nominations he has received for various high offices within Connecticut, the fact that he is president of the Mayors' association of Connecticut and that he for 17 years has been a practicing attorney.

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Senator Halloran of New Britain, on behalf of the democratic members of the upper house, seconded the nomination as did also Representative C. W. Murphy of Danbury and Repre-senative Joshua Meltzer of Bridge-port. Fairfield county was strong for fummings, the members from that ection landing him to the skies and roclaiming, by inference, that they roduce more and better democrats t the acre over there than in any other section of Connecticut, all of which ed a member to inquire if that were not the place where Barnum came

Rules—Judson, 25th: Mahan, 18th.
Senate appointments—Platt. 15th:
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HOUSE.

Speaker Scott announced today the following members of the joint standing committees on the part of the long committees on the part of the collowing members of the joint standing committees on the part of the long committees on the part of the collowing members of Middetown. Hycel of Avon, Richmond of Thompson, Burnham of Hebron, Townellaw, Agriculture—Russell of Middetown. Bidwell of Enst Hartford, Abell of Lebanon, Beislegel of Woodbridge, Olimstead of Wilton, Hoskins of Sharoury, Walker of Union, Lamb of Sharoury, Stevens of Berlin, Hall of Willigton, Donovan of Meriden, Sperry of Washington, Allyn of Ledyard, King of East Hartford, Storrs of Mansfield, Dunn of Benks—Whion of New London, Elsart of Colchester, Candee of Eastwise, Storrs of Mansfield, Dunn of Millman, Gundam, Carke of Milford, Anderson of Norwalk.

State Prison.—Knowies of Haddam, Johnson of Newtown, Grenier of Volution, Hart of Burkhamsted, Charleman Carke from, Exx-Governog Waller's name was presented to the caucus by Representative Lester of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the part of the caucus by Representative Lester of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the part of the caucus by Representative Lester of Peck of Redding, in a bring through the classer. Mr. Peck said that the party must have men to measure up to ex-Governor Waller's standard, but that no one need to tell what he had Tuttle of Orange.

Constitutional Amendments (House).
—Barr of Suffield, Carter of East Haddam Towers of New Britain, Belcher of New London, Elliott of Greenwich, Bronson of Washington, Morgan of Groton, Thompson of Bethlehem, Wilson of Seymour.

Contingent Expenses.—Keach of Killingly, Fox of Meriden, Stevens of New Hartford.

Assignment of Scats.—Hall of Willington, Steele of East Windsor, Dunn of Windham.

to change his vote from Cummings to Waller, which request was allowed.

On announcement of the result of the ballot, the motion that Mr. Cummings' nomination be made unanimous was passed without opposition. Of the 23 votes given ex-Governor Waller, 10 were from New London county members, as follows: Senator Mahan, Representatives Fields, Chapman, E. P. Spicer, F. A. Johnson, Belcher, Craney, Noble, Chesbro, Lamphere, Representative Dearing was absent, the voted for Cummings.

other New London county members voted for Cummings.

The keynote of the remarks preceding the adjournment of the convention was that the united support of the democratic members should be given to the party candidate at the election on Tuesday next; and to this end, Chairman Tingler, on a suggestion from the floor, named Representatives Phillips Sedgwick and Belcher Hartford, Jan. 11.—Ex-Mayor Homer S. Cummings of Stamford was nominated for United. States senator by the democrats of the legislature Thursday at a joint caucus of the members of both the upper and the lower houses, held in the half of respectives. The series of the legislature as a committee to see that the party lines up with its full strength Tuesday at a joint caucus of the members of both the upper and the lower houses, held in the half of respective strengths. ested, you never can tell what may happen; which was an expression of a hope of a republican boit, of which there is not the slightest indication at this time. The caucus adjourned at

MIDDLETOWN BUSINESS MEN Secure Good Speakers for Annual Banquet.

Plans are about completed for the big annual banquet of the Middletown Business Men's association, which is to be held at the Hotel Chaffee on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 26. Three of the speakers have been selected. The fourth is not as yet certain.

The speakers selected thus far are President William Arnold Shanklin of Wesleyan university, Dr. James Dono-van, pastor of St John's church, this city, and Mr. Nichols of Lynn, Mass, the famous expert on the commission

Good Done by Rains. In addition to filling the Farmington river with water sufficient for power to run all of the factories along its banks the rains of the last week or two has served to fill the big epring that fur-nishes the water supply to the house in the village that are still connectes with the old supply system of the Col-linsville Water company.

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So gny I seemed and merry—
What tears were bubbling in my breast
For the holy hills of Kerry.

So all day long I kept the deck
And fed my soul with gazing
On cliffs and bays and over all
The hills their green crowns
When through the dusk the shi

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At dawn, where Bristol channel takes.

To we the Saxon tyrants came,

But kindler than the olden.

And loaded me with captive chains.

Though here those chains were golden.

And royal hospitality

Made every moment merry.

My heart was where my people ite.

Among the hills of Kerry!

Among the hills of Kerry!

O! calm again were sea and sky.
The good ship homeward turning.
Bore with her one whose heart was
sore
With purequited yearning.
Again, I watched the Kerry coast.
Behind our white wake falling.
The Sidhe were on those fading hills!
I know; I heard them calling.
Then rose the answering sea in wrath.
The sky grew gray above it.
The storm broke and the shuddens
ship
Quaked in the clutches of it.
And like the ancient marker.
Whose sin no seas could bury.
I knew what spirits shock our keel—
The wild, wild Sidhe of Kerry!

Laugh not to scorn this tale of mine
As some wild dreamer's notion;
I read reproach in everything
That tracked me o'er the ocean.
The angry sea that snatched at me,
The winds at night that jeered me,
The very gull that screamed o'erhead
And fied as though it feared me;
I was the plague upon the ship
That made her groan and shiver
Through toil of seven days and night
To reach this peaceful river,
So now I swear: No more for me
The ocean-girdling ferry;
No more for me, unless it be
To tread the hills of Kerry!

—T. A. Daly, on board the Royal Mard, approaching Montreal.

—Tatholic Standard and Times.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings "I have a remarkable history," be gan the lady who looked like a possi-ble client. "To tell or to sell?" inquir-ed the lawyer cautiously.—Washington

"She is just being fitted for the stage" "Studying hard, I suppose?" "Oh, no, just being fitted with the new-cessary gowns."—Detroit Free Press. "Why do you live so far out of town?" "Well I have three pretty daughters." "Yes." "And the car stop running at 11 p. m." — Toleds

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ad got only far as the D's.-Chicago First New Woman—It is very fin-portant to get all the cooks interested in the suffrage movement. Second New Woman—Why so? First New Woman—Because every cook controls two votes—her own and that of her mistress.—Life. News.

mistress.—Life.

"That man is about the most tacts less person I have ever known. "I agree with you. He would have no more sense than to ask a barber to subscribe to a fund for the purpose of providing a monument for the inventor of the safety razor."—Chicago Record-Herald. Actor (to fellow player who is usu-ally severely criticised)—I say, you ought to read the critiques in the pa-per this morning. Friend—I don't care two plus what the critics say. Actor —Oh, but they praise you this morn-ing.—Friegende Elaetter.

MUCH IN LITTLE Consul A. G. Seyfert of Owen Sound says that contracts let and engagements entered into with the dominion and provincial governments by the varions Canadian railway companies in-dicate that at least 7,000 miles of new railroads will be built during the next

The Japanese government eigerette factory at Newchwang has been equipped with new machinery from Japan, but is not operated to full capacity, as the total sale of Japanese-made cigarettes—both imported and made locally—has not averaged over 1,500,000 per month in 1919. Consul David F. Willour of Kohe re-ports that shipments of sulphur from that Japanese port increased very largely during 1999. This sulphur is the preduct of volcanic springs on the island of Kyushu, and when simply

congested, in which condition it is sucked and shipped, the result is 99.2 er cent, pure sulphur, Dairy farming constitutes an impor-tant industry in Switzerland. The pro-duction and handling of large quanti-ties of milk, consumed in numerous chocolate factories and milk consensing concerns in the confederation, the domestic consumption of milk, butter and choses and the manufacture of cheese for export emage the attention and services of a large number of

The immense amount of railway construction which is being done in landing in proportion to its possistion, will be more fully realized in the act that Auring the year 1989, according to the official returns of the various ateam rallway companies, Comaca-onsiructed 1,388 miles in new lines of milroads, while during the same period the United States built 3,748 miles.

says that during the last fiscal year. 514 Chinese entered Canada, p.yle-1500 each, which, with the return of the registration fees made a total revinue of \$507,000, showing an increase of nearly \$100,000 on the revenue from the same source during the previous car. Some \$88 Chinese members and their wives and children enters

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